

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

Pay cash and get
3 line want ad 3
times for twenty
five cents

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000—"For I heard them say, Let us go to Dothan."

DOOTHAN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1924

NUMBER 217

FLOWERS HOME ON NORTH OATES STREET DYNAMITED; GREAT DAMAGE IS THE RESULT

DOOTHAN, MARIANNA AND GULF IS THE NAME OF THE NEW RAILROAD INCORPORATED TUESDAY

MADE TO BLOW UP RESIDENCE ON NORTH OATES STREET.

empt that proved quite
was made to blow up the
home of Mr. J. D. Flowers
North Oates street this morn-
a heavy charge of dynamite
set off in one of the chim-
be building. The explosion
at 1:30 o'clock this morn-
the surrounding commu-
shook by the jar
was injured.

re which was evidently
one was placed in the fire
one of the back rooms and
was completely demol-
plastering in almost every
the building which is a
story one of grey press
was damaged and in some
stairs rooms it was torn
from the walls. Nearly
in the building, was
and one door was torn to
The walls of the building
acked in only one place and
a window sill was broken
the wall was jarred out of
in which and it is not known
whether it will have to come
at most likely it will
were buried through the
and against the walls bad
the building.

a were called to the scene
unable to do anything in
capturing the dynamiters
charge was evidently set off
the house and the criminal had
time to get away before
ative acted. No reason is
of the act although differ-
are entertained in regard
cause.

& Flowers who had charge
construction of the building
today making repairs in or-
the family might occupy
space. Mr. Flowers intend
move his family in within
three days until the dynamite
is removed and it will now be re-
be before it will be ready
pancy.

vidence is valued at approx-
\$11,000 and the damage
reach between \$1,000 and

& Flowers the contractors
constructed the building and a
which the owner of the
a member so far have fail-
see the time for the dynamite
any person this is to the
They have been working
lon and non union men at
buildings as they are at at
they have been requested by
lon men to let the independ-
go. This request was ig-

ONE NEGRO DEAD; ANOTHER INJURED

LOSS HUMPHREY GETS ACH
BROKEN—TOM SAFFOLD
IS INJURED

Loss Humphrey was instantly
killed and Tom Saffold was injured
yesterday afternoon at a free for-
all fight at a negro church near
here where the participants of the
war were joining in celebrating
Emancipation day. Zack Waters, col-
ored, was arrested charged with the
crime and others are said to be in-
plighted.

The fight took place late in the af-
ternoon just after the negroes had
finished a basketball game which is
said to be the cause of the distur-
bance. It is reported that several of
the Peoples and Waters negroes
were fighting Humphrey when Saf-
fold, who is a deacon of the church
where the picnic was held, came in
to effect peace. Humphrey was hit
in the back of the neck with a base
ball bat and his neck broken death
resulting instantly. Saffold was al-
so struck by the bat by a Peoples
negro receiving two scalp wounds
and other injuries.

When Humphrey fell his wife
who had witnessed the fight pull-
ed a pistol from her dress and began
firing. She shot five times but no
one was reported injured by the pic-
to.

The sheriff's office was notified
and after a search for the murder-
er or murderers, Peoples arrest took
place in Frogtown late yesterday
evening.

The fight occurred at the church
known as "St. Mirandy" three miles
north of the city on the Hedland
road and which was founded by the
Saffold negroes, of which Tom Saf-
fold who was injured, is a member.

W. C. W. NOTICE

Sunday, June 9, will be Memorial
Day. All Woodmen are urged to be
present and assist in decorating the
graves of the deceased. Government
a committee has been appointed to
secure in order for the occasion.
H. K. Martin, C.

(I) Harrel of Palmbridge was
in Dothan yesterday afternoon.

nored by them and also by other
contractors in the city who have
been practicing the same plan of
working both independent and union
men as they saw fit.
No record has been off red for
the dynamiters.

CULLMAN SHERIFF LOSES HIS OFFICE

PROBATE COURT WAS WITHOUT
JURISDICTION IN DECID-
ING CONTENT

Montgomery, Ala. May 28.—
Christopher C. Scheuing, sheriff of
Cullman county, was ousted from
office Tuesday morning, under a de-
cision of the supreme court affirm-
ing the Cullman county circuit
court Justice Simpson's decision
and Chief Justice Dowdell did not
sit in the case.

The office is now vacant and an
appointment must be made by the
governor. In the meantime the
corner of Cullman county will
serve as sheriff.

The supreme court ousted Scheu-
ing, on the ground that the probate
court of Cullman county which
tried the contest proceedings, insti-
tuted by Scheuing, against his pri-
vileged adversary, Chief W. H. Trice,
was without jurisdiction on October
21, 1911, when the proceedings
judge declared Scheuing elected.
The court holds the judgment void
and declares that the jurisdiction
was vested solely at that time with
the circuit court of Cullman.

The ousted proceedings were in
the nature of a quo warranto pro-
cedure filed by Attorney General
B. K. Elly to remove Scheuing from
office.

STORE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Mims, store located on the A
C. L. spur track near the Central
Joe plant was destroyed by fire at
1:40 o'clock this morning. The
firemen state that it was set on fire
by an incendiary. The loss will not
amount to much as the building, was
occupied by a restaurant with only
a few fixtures. The hose burst
when the flames were high and an
adjoining residence was slightly
damaged by the fire but the firemen
managed to save it.

U. S. TO LAND MA- RINES IN CUBA SOON

TROOPS WILL GO TO INTERIOR
OF ISLAND TO PROTECT
AMERICAN INTERESTS

San Juan, Cuba, May 28.—A body
of insurgents today burned 8,000
tons of sugar cane, many cars and
other property on Marcus Sanchez
plantation in the vicinity of Guan-
tanamo. The American Electricity
company was the owner.

Washington, May 28.—The Unit-
ed States is prepared to send mar-
ines and the bluejackets to the in-
terior of Cuba for the protection of
American and foreign interests
where no Cuban forces are avail-
able for that purpose. Even though
President Gomez should object to
such a course.

It is emphatically held at the
state department that American
marine and naval officials are ex-
pected to take such measures as be-
come necessary to protect foreign
plantations, as well as American
ones. No foreign government has
as yet communicated with the Unit-
ed States on the subject of protect-
ing its interests and it is under-
stood this government at no time
such action unnecessary.

Now that President Taft has re-
plied to the message of protest sent
by President Gomez this govern-
ment is confident that with a clear
understanding of the purpose of
the American military forces in Cu-
ban waters there will be no further
objection to the disposition of ships
and men for the protection of all in-
terests.

Cuba was officially notified as ear-
ly as last Friday that it was the
purpose of the United States to con-
centrate a naval force in Cuban wa-
ter.

State Department official
It is now known that the demon-
stration was not an impulsive move-
ment but part of a general and

CAPTAIN OF TITAN- IC GETS BLAME

THINKS THAT CAPTAIN LORD
OF CALIFORNIA SHOULD
BE PUNISHED

Washington, May 28.—The TITAN-
ic disaster of April 15 when 1,517
souls went down amid lecherous off
New England banks was the
theme of a speech a report and pro-
posed legislation in the Senate to-
day.

Senator Smith delivered the
speech personally taking much
stronger grounds than the investi-
gating committee's report embodied
and introduced measures designed
to safeguard in ocean traffic.

Senator Raynor followed with a
speech criticizing American naviga-
tion laws.

The Senate passed a joint reso-
lution extending the thanks of Con-
gress for an appropriation of \$1,000
to Captain Houston of the Carpathia
and a vote of thanks to the Carpathia
crew. The resolution was ad-
opted immediately.

carefully prepared plan on the part
of the United States to restore or-
der in Cuba, first by moral influence
if possible and by intervention in
a political sense only as last resort.

To avoid taking the Cuban gov-
ernment by surprise the state de-
partment last Friday called on Senator
Carrillo de Albornoz in charge of
the Cuban legation here and it was
explained to him that while it was
the purpose of the government to
send a naval force to Cuba, it was
intended to have such a force in po-
sition to protect American lives and
interests and only if it should be-
come apparent that the Cuban gov-
ernment was unable to control the
situation. Officials here believe that
President Gomez was aware of the
intentions of the United States even
before he received from the United
States Minister Mr. Beaupre notice
of the approaching rendezvous of
the fleet at Key West. President
Gomez's public protest is taken here
to have been a move calculated to
warn the Cuban people that he was
not seeking to maintain his admin-
istration in power through Ameri-
can influence.

The naval task force which
left the Philadelphia navy yard on
Thursday night with 700 men and
aboard for the United States Naval
station at Guantanamo arrived
there early today according to a
report received at the navy depart-
ment.

Arrivals at Calumpana

Calumpana, Cuba, May 28.—The
United States naval transport Paul
Harris arrived here at half past five
this morning, bringing 77 men of
the United States marine corps.

MEETING HELD AT MARIANNA TUESDAY—OFFICERS FOR ROAD ARE ELECTED

Dothan, Marianna and Gulf will
be the name of the new railroad that
will run between this city and Mari-
anna in the near future. This was
decided at a business meeting of the
promoters held yesterday at Mari-
anna when the officers were elected for
the new corporation which will be
incorporated with a capital of \$100,000 and
unsubscribed.

The officers are as follows: E. L.
Malone, Marianna, 1st President;
J. D. Smith of Dothan, 1st Vice
President; D. C. Carmichael
Dothan, 2nd Vice President; John
Barker, Dothan, General Manager;
D. W. Baker, Dothan, Assistant Gen-
eral Manager.

A board of directors composed
of twenty capitalists of this section
were also elected. A finance com-
mittee composed of G. H. Malone,
Dothan; J. D. Smith, Marianna; M.
L. Deke, Marianna; R. E. Faircloth,
Dothan; I. R. Young, Dothan; Doc
Wells, Greenwood; J. W. Malone,
Malone; E. A. and Joe Baker, Do-
than, were appointed to look after
the subscriptions.

The actual work will begin imme-
diately when the survey, under the
management and direction of John
Barker, will be made. The line will
be run from Dothan by Malone, Green-
wood and several other places be-
low here to Marianna.

A subscription of \$50,000 was
raised here \$25,000 at Marianna
and \$25,000 from other towns af-
fected by the new road, several
weeks ago and since the first day
the proposition was made the peo-
ple have been enthusiastic and the
work has not stopped.

FIRED UPON WHILE TRYING TO UNRAVEL TRAGEDY

Wynnsville, Va. May 2.—If it
had not been for Dexter Good, I'd
know with the sheriff.

Such was the declaration of Floyd
Allen, convicted member of the
band which shot up Carroll county
court when he took the witness
stand today in defense of his young
son Claude, who is charged with
firing the shot which killed Judge
Thornton L. Maness.

Floyd said he saw Clerk Good
walk at the sheriff and that then
Good drew his revolver. It was this
he said that made him scream.
He is not alone.

Victor Allen, father of the defend-
ant, followed him father and testified
that he heard the first shot and that
it was fired from the corner of the
room in which Good was standing.
He admitted holding a revolver to
Hillsdale but said that Claude took
it and that he himself was unarmed
at the time of the shooting.

Four other witnesses were today
examined by the district in an at-
tempt to break down the Sixth
evidence of a conspiracy.

When It Comes Home

The dynamiting of the Flowers
home last night goes to show what
a different sort it puts on crime
when it is in our town. There we
could all hear the explosion and
feel the earthquake jar.

When the Los Angeles dynamite
case was reported we all felt
shocked but went along with our
business considering the trouble
so far off. Months later when a
million dollars had been raised to
prove McNamee innocent and
when it was confessed the crime and
many others we were shocked again
but it didn't disturb us. We lived
in the far south where we had but
a smattering of the far from clean
and didn't feel that merely had a
bad.

But we have a handsome resi-
dence dynamited in the heart of the
residence district. For what reason
we know not what the house was
dynamited and somebody is ready
to likely.

That the family was not occup-
ing the building was a mere re-
dent. The house had been filled
and the man who lighted the fuse
of that dynamite is a murderer at
heart and would have done so in
a crime knowing that lives would
have been lost. He didn't care. He
is an enemy of society and a dis-
grace to his associate.

In a town with no more people
than we have, it looks like the guil-
ty party should be discovered. If
looked like a big job to get enough

evidence to convict the McNamee
brothers. It was a big job for ev-
erything was thrown in the way of
the officers of the law that could
be thrown in this way. Yet they
won the criminals to earth and they
confessed.

If we have a native citizen of Do-
than who would do a thing like this
then we have some people here we
know not of. It is a crime that no
outsider could have been interested
in. His plot was hatched here and
carried through for spite work for
a reason for the effect it would have
in the community.

They good citizen of this town
will do all they can to find out the
criminal.

If it takes money to offer a re-
ward to the outlaw, the money
could be raised. If he were to be
caught, he would not find it
easily, but if they need out
\$1,000 it should be forthcoming.

Local officials should be given the
task of finding the criminal and give
the guilty party should be paid
out and a lesson drawn that
will put a crimp in the McNamee
plan of doing business at once.

No law-abiding citizen of Do-
than should feel satisfied with this
town if the guilty party is turn-
ed over to the law.

Even thousands of dollars can be paid
tomorrow if necessary to put the
criminal in jail.

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NEW YORK COTTON

New York M. & L. L. Cotton Market					
Closed today at a decline of 10 to 15 points					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Day
January	11.4	11.5	11.25	11.25	11.4
March					
July	11.04	11.1	10.9	11.01	11.0
August					
September					
October	11.24	11.25	11.0	11.20	11.2
December	11.33	11.7	11.0	11.24	11.3

REMARKS

The trade seems to be in a waiting attitude. Neither the bulls nor the
bears are willing to enter the market until more definite information
is had as to the crop conditions and they seem to be willing to wait for
the Government Report which will be issued June 4th, giving con-
ditions and acreage up to April 25th. Until this is out of the way we
will have practically a stationary market, unless the predicted bad
weather materializes. However, Peil & Co., of New York, advise pur-
chase at this level, regardless of weather.

ENN-SATION THEATRE

Vicograph

THE TELEPHONE GIRL

at five pictures

Pathe American drama

PHANTOM LOVER

Two songs for today

"JUST FOR A GIRL"

and

"AS IN DAYS OF OLD"

Western girl and Indian girl will finish their engagement with
yesterday night so don't fail to hear them today and tomorrow
evening. They have joined a theatrical book ing agency and expect to run road
every night beginning Monday. We are promised two different
a week and each troupe is to change program every night
for the first three days. De Rieu and De Rieu extra cleve
and talking comedy act. Three complete changes of program
will be 10 cents to all.

Retired Officer of the Army, Their Commander—
Pope's Swiss Guards.

Col. Repond, the retired officer of the Swiss army, who was called by Pius X. to succeed Baron Meyer von Schönaich as commander of the Pontifical Guard, is decidedly a martinet. The Swiss Guard was formed in 1606 and now consists of 105 men, and he will continue their traditional duties of mounting guard in the brocade door and in the papal chambers. As soon as he assumes command the colonel set about reorganizing the corps. He realized at once that the artistic uniform designed by Michael Angelo



Members of Guard in Uniform

was not adapted for drilling and he ordered his men with a picturesque uniform to be worn for fatigue only. The colonel likewise discarded the old Remington rifles used by the Swiss Guards and had them replaced with modern Mausers. He relegated the traditional halberds, cross bladed swords and steel breastplates and helmets to use exclusively on ceremonial functions.

The men are now drilled for six hours daily they have target practice once a month and every week they are marched for many hours around the Vatican gardens, where they also have physical drill.

Incidentally the men complained of too much work. The liberal papers took the case up and ridiculed the colonel's warlike spirit, which they said was useless since the Pope was no danger and the Swiss Guards could never be called to protect him or defend the Vatican since the Italian army was always available.

The Pope reads all the Roman papers, and when Col. Repond was required in audience recently to explain to the Pope on his name day the Feast of St. Joseph he said to him:

"The Colonel, I must congratulate you on making my Swiss Guards earn their pay and at the same time I thank you for training them as I rely more and more on them for the defense of my person as the Pope of the Italian army."

ETHICS IN JAPANESE SUICIDE.

Hakiri Out of Date—Modern Method to Jump into an Active Volcano.

Tokio Japan—The Japanese are now hotly debating the ethics of suicide. The case out of which the controversy has arisen is that of the station master at Mito, who because of a salary to the imperial train which made it necessary for the emperor to adjourn for half an hour in a waiting room showed his contempt by throwing himself under the wheels of the express.

The station master's devotion has evoked a wave of popular admiration which took shape in a proposal to erect a monument in his memory. The nation has been rebuked by the president of the Kyushu university for glorifying the art of self-destruction, and the latter finding himself out of tune with public opinion has rejected his posthumous honor.

It is a singular thing that among a people so cheerful as the Japanese suicide should be so common. Ten thousand destroy themselves every year in Japan and the figures cannot be said to be diminishing. But hitherto such acts are out of date.

The modern victims of the suicidal impulse when they do not throw themselves in front of a train jump into the crater of an active volcano. In central Japan and Aso-san in Kyushu have both acquired a sinister reputation in this respect.

It is now very a disgusting sign of the times, and the student class is turning to suicide—especially of the spectacular sort and this has led Dr. Yamakawa to propose in protesting against the exaltation of an act which the Christian world regards as a heinous sin.

White Man's Friend Dies
Cherokee Way—Chief Sarface the chief of the Atsahou Indians in Texas, He was 101. Chief Sarface was noted for his desire for peace with the white men and his readiness to help the white men's causes. He prevented his tribe from participating in the massacre of General Custer's soldiers.

To Prosecute 80.
Seoul—Eighty conspirators most of whom it is alleged are native Presbyterians, are to be prosecuted for an attempt made in December, 1910, on the life of Count Terauchi, governor general of Korea.

BELIEFS OF NATIVES

Mysterious Ceremony of Ju-Ju in West Africa.

Blacks Worship Snailpox Victims and Even Put Their Faces Against Patient to Obtain the Desired Scar.

Cape Colony, Africa—Fellow travelers in West Africa are unfailingly struck by the curious forms of worship adopted by the superstitious natives. They illustrate the truth of the statement that every human being is an individual in his heart some sort of worship to a deity, but the varieties in the dark continent are queer indeed.

Take a stroll through any African town or village and you will notice a score of little thatched huts with mud floors on which are thrown a heap of ordinary stones. These huts are the fetish houses to which the natives go and anoint and ask their gods for various blessings after leaving offerings of beads, vases and nut.

In some parts of Africa they even worship snailpox. The natives treat the infected patient with great reverence and even run their faces on his body to obtain the desired scars. European administrators naturally regard this form of worship as superstitious. Only the other day a chief was suspended for having encouraged it.

The belief the natives have in the efficacy of Ju-Ju or witchcraft is astonishing in the extreme. Take the case of a man who believes his wife is not as faithful to him as she should be. He promptly proceeds to the witch doctor, and on payment of a few shillings in amount according to the required severity of the spell requests that a Ju-Ju shall be put on his hated wife. When one of these rituals dies from a dose of ground glass or the fumes of a snake and one way in which the crime can be committed on these—the triumphant lover exults. He sees the power of the Ju-Ju and the witch doctor adds more kudos to his reputation.

Funeral ceremonies, too, are carried out with the strictest regard to the appearance of the gods. Supposing a man dies out in the bush, his comrades strap his corpse to a plank and hoist it on to the head of one of their number, who leads them in procession to his home with much beating of tom-toms and yelling, while another native runs in front, pulling the feather out of a live chicken and scattering their broadcast. Arrived at the dead man's hut, the body is buried under the floor and all the relatives and friends come in and drink gin and feast in a hearty way for many nights as the family has money.



All at Home in an African Village

to live. Included in these are the natives there is much firing of guns and beating of drums to scare off evil spirits. Tenderfoot white men are often taken in by the racket but there is a thin line between a good and a bad occurrence.

Another curious practice of the natives is the use of the poison instrument called the oro. This is made of a piece of native wood or iron shaped like a dagger to which a long string is tied. When this is swung round and round rapidly it produces a truly blood curdling sound like a thousand voices. This sound is supposed to be the voice of the dead spirits and only the men can resist the look on the oro and live. It is a warning look on it the oro—the native will tell you by sight. But in reality he is being struck on the back of the head by the whirling piece of iron.

The African is very fond of procuring a very common sight is a native dressed from head to foot in weird colored clothing with a wooden staff on his head leaning in the air and waving his arms followed by an admiring crowd of men women and children. This apparition is paid by common consent to be the spirit of a dead man paying a visit to the earth.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM



Know your brood sows

Clean the poultry houses

Chickens like sunflower seeds

Kerosene emulsion is easily made

A horse that is trained without whips is usually the safer horse

Young pigs are peculiarly subjected to various kinds of intestinal worms

It is better to give the orchard clean cultivation than to try to raise crops in it

It is better to have a dirty floor than a dirty, dusty atmosphere during milking time

Leave a horse untied when hooked to a vehicle and he will be likely to be gone when you return for him

Fine gravel is not the proper grit for poultry. They want a sharp material with which to grind their food

Expert orchardists recommend seeding the orchard to crimson clover—erect to be plowed down the following spring

In localities where aster, goldenrod and other fall blooms abound it is well to look for surplus even in September

An hour's work with a sharp wire at the foot of your peach trees killing borers may mean an extra bushel of fine peaches

A tree can be bidge grafted in less than half an hour, and it is better to take this time to do it than to let a valuable tree die

Go over the young apple trees and cut off every water sprout with a sharp knife close to the trunk. Do it early, and they will bear this season

To do well the cows should be turned off something like six weeks before freshening. This is good for the calf, rests the cow, and develops the udder

When it comes to growing pigs, calves, poultry or cream, any farmer with a few acres of alfalfa on his farm has a great advantage over his neighbor without it

The first milk of the cow is of a peculiar character called colostrum—acting as a purgative and this puts the bowels of the young calf in perfect working condition

If you did not have enough good seed for the farm crops taken up in getting enough to plant your corn, get the best that can be had regardless of the price

Attention for a dairy cow should fall all the following requirements. It should be balanced, suitable home grown as near as possible and finally it should be economical

During the winter the dairy farmer has more time to figure out his plans for improving his system of farming. The great question should be to get a better and more profitable lot of cows

Sixty per cent of all horses that go maimed go wrong in the lock joints according to the notes taken by one breeder. Give much attention to the legs when the horse is showing stallions to which the mares are to be mated

Call a veterinarian if a mare is having trouble in dropping a colt and you are in doubt of being able to assist her properly. A fee of \$5 or \$10 to the veterinarian may save \$200 more and bring a colt into the world that will develop into a horse worth as much more

A little knowledge of the proper type of animal to select is worth a lot of money to the buyer sometimes. At the short course schools when ever you get a chance and study the types and breeds as well as the markets. There is a surprising difference in animals when you know what to look for—as much as there is in people

When it is desired to spray the poultry house it is important that every square inch of space should be given a fine spray and while small force pumps rubber sprayers, bellows etc. may be used it is not so important to do the work quickly as to do it well. Care being taken to force the spray mixture upon the walls and into the cracks. It must be in the form of a fine spray to reach every spot. Such methods of applying it require but a short time, and it is labor well applied if the lice are exterminated

POR KATA

The J. W. Knowles farm located near Headland. One of the best improved farms under the best state of cultivation of any farm in Henry county. One hundred acres of this farm produced 150 bushels of cotton last year many acres making as high as two bales.

Several nice farms near Grimes and a splendid farm 4 miles north of Headland known as the Tanky place. This farm contains 650 acres 10 under cultivation 100 years in long leaf saw timber and 100 years in splendid hardwood timber. It is offered for \$100,000 and also terms. Have a number of small farms in different parts of the county at very attractive prices and on easy terms.

Several vacant lots on south St. Andrews street, one lot that is a big bargain.

Two new 5 room cottages on Hurley street close in for \$1500 the two \$500 each and balance on terms to suit the purchaser. The houses are rented at \$12.00 each per month.

A 1 1/2 lot and a good 5 room house near city (High School) half acre lot that I can sell you for \$1100 and give you very easy terms.

A splendid four day house and very first lot on Bradley Avenue near

Splendid house and 1/2 acre and 20 acres of beautiful land north of the city limits with 150 yards on one street and about 200 yards on another. Price of this property is \$15,000 one half cash and balance on terms. The improvements alone are worth nearly this much money.

A well located two story house with seven for \$2250 splendid location for boarding house. House is new and has bath and a garage on both floors. Will easily rent for \$25.00 a month or will make the best paying boarding house in the city.

A nice new 7 room house on Oak Street for rent at \$12.50 per month.

J. S. WITHER, Dothan Phone No. 437

We Please Others

We Can Please You

If good Tailoring will do it.

Cleaning and Pressing

Parker & Ezelle

Tailors

ALL WE WANT

IS YOUR

SKULL & 2 BONES

OUR HATS \$2 NO MORE

Some sell Hats at cost, some sell them below cost, but Williams sells them cheaper

\$2.00 No more No less

Tailors, Hatters & Gents Furnishers.

N. Foster St. Dothan, Ala.

There'd Be But oneshoe if we all knew-Selz

Your Uncle Sam's favorite for Forty Years
Are now becoming the favorite of Men and Women right here in Dothan

SELZ SHOES

\$3.50—\$4.00—\$5.00

The nobbiest, snappiest styles offered to well-dressed wearers—the kinds of shoes you're glad to get your feet into and pay your money for

Every pair of Selz shoes carries a positive guarantee from the maker of the wearer's satisfaction—a sign that Selz knows it's a good shoe—couldn't afford to guarantee satisfaction on poor shoes.

We offer you with every pair the maker's guarantee of satisfaction
It's a big thing to get with anything you buy Very important in shoes

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THE SELZ GUARANTEE

The name Selz stamped on the sole of a shoe is a guarantee of satisfaction. Remember, your dealer is authorized to see that you get satisfaction from every pair of shoes bearing the mark, SELZ 'Largest Makers of Good Shoes in the World'

Glad to show you any day the good things we have in Selz Fine Shoes.

FARMER'S

"Selz Royal Blue"Store

Dothan, - - - - - Alabama

Lurie & Blumberg Borrowed Money

and borrowed money must be paid the minute when due. They can't afford to miss paying these notes; therefore we only beg of you to read of the manner in which we are going to get rid of this merchandise—almost

\$12,000 Worth at Just Almost Any Price We Can Get For It

**The Place
M. Cherry Store
Sale Begins
Friday Morning,
May 31st.
Doors will open at 9.**

Dry Goods from the Farmer-Whitley Stock Offered To You At About Half Price

12½¢ finest French dress gingham, going at7c
7½¢ apron gingham5c
8c Dress Gingham5c
10c White Lawn6c
12½¢ Lawn Lawn7½c
15c Soft Dutch lawn8½c
13c and 25c pretty striped and figured lawn at12c
25c finest flaxons12c
25c foulards in pretty patterns for spring dresses 12½c
Pretty white lingerie for underwear dresses, etc. sells
at 25c10c
25c pretty foulards10c

50c wash silks at20c
60c pretty wash silks at30c
\$1.00 Taffeta silk in all colors including black at40c
\$1.25 grade taffeta silk at70c

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, ETC.

6c value laces at2c
10c value laces at4c
15c and 19c round thread laces at6c
A lot of embroideries that are sold at 10c and 12
1-2 cents5c
Embroideries worth to 25c10c
Swiss and linen embroideries worth 30 and 50c at18c
Pretty flannelings, 30 inches in width, fine lawns and
Swiss material's worth \$1.25 at60c

A combination of these three big stocks which we bought cheap and we are going to sacrifice them—we mean every word of it—we are ready to prove to you that every statement and offer made is absolutely true and bona fide. We request your presence, and all we ask is that you buy only if you find these offerings of as great a magnitude as we claim to be, otherwise we deserve your adverse criticism.

SHEETINGS, BLEACHINGS, HOMESPUN, CALICOS.

A good heavy grade sheeting worth 7½¢ at5c
A 10c sheeting at8½c
Bleaching 36 inches in width worth 8c a yard5c
Fruit of the loom bleaching always 10c at7c
Finest lapidate caubrie, also soft goods at11c
Good standard collars13½c
Heavy grade homespun checks sold at 8c going at 4 8-1c
Standard hickory stripes10½c
50c ladies bow collars16c
25c extra size white crash towels at18c
25c large all linen towels18c

15c linen towels14c
12½c Crash towels7c
12½c crash towels, extra large size at7c
Good large size towels colored borders worth 7½¢ at 4c
Childrens cambric pantsuits, sizes 3 to 8 worth 15c at 8c
Alfesa pantsuits of good muslin, large sizes at10c
50c pantsuits at19c

LADIES WHITE CANVAS SLIPPERS AND PUMPS.
About 180 pairs in all sizes—\$2.00 values at\$1.07
18-4 bleached sheeting, the real popular kind worth 32c
at24c
10-1 unbleached general sheeting, sells at 30c going
for22c

50c childrens dresses at18c
75c real nice misses dresses43c
\$1.00 misses dresses at60c

Several ladies one piece gingham and lawn dresses
nicely made and trimmed, they're worth from \$2.00 to
\$3.50 at90c
One lot of ladies white linen skirts values \$2.00 at87c
Another lot of ladies white linen skirts worth \$2.98
at\$1.10
A C. A. brother ticking at18c
Linen and crash toweling in white, tan and striped
materials. We are going to close out dirt cheap.
19c French dress gingham at11c

Friday Morning at Prompt 9 O'clock

**Everybody Will Come
To the biggest bargain
giving time Dothan
has ever yet seen, at
The M. Cherry Store
Friday, May 31st.
Open at 9 A. M.**

KABO CORSETS.

The \$1.00 Kabo corsets70c
The 1.50 Kabo corsets90c
The \$2 and \$2.50 Kabo corsets\$1.20
The \$3.00 and \$3.50 Kabo corsets\$1.90
One lot of standard corsets in brand new models at30c

AMERICAN LADY CORSETS.

75c grade lady corsets30c
\$1.00 American lady corsets70c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 American lady corsets90c

LADIES SKIRTS.

\$7 and \$8.60 skirts at\$2.95
\$7.50 skirts at\$3.95
\$10.00 and \$12.50 skirts at\$4.95
\$15.00 skirts at\$5.95

MORE DRESS GOODS, TABLE LINEN, ETC.

15c dress linen in tan and white8c
25c fine dress linen at17c
\$1.00 quality all wool summer dress voiles all popular
shades at40c
Zephyr French dress gingham, standard price 25c, go-
ing at14c
50c quality linen table cloth20c
75c linen table cloth30c
Good 12½c and 15c grades mattress ticking, going
at18c

LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS.

5c handkerchiefs at2½c
10c handkerchiefs at4c
25c linen embroidered handkerchiefs12c
50c handkerchiefs at25c

...Look For The Canvas Covered Front...

**LURIE & BLUMBERG, at CHERRY'S
Old Place.**

W. Main St.

Dothan, Ala

The Criticon

WHEN A MAN MARRIES

Essay

A rollicking reel of refined comedy, splendidly interpreted

"HIS MEXICAN SWEETHEART"

Pathe Western story

We have booked Mr. Al Reeves for next week. Mr. Reeves is an excellent entertainer in black face work and a good dancer.

Mr. Czerninski will begin his engagement as a trap drummer next Saturday and is a musician of note.

LADIES WILL HAVE

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

There will be an ice cream festival held on the lawn of the Rose Hill school Friday evening beginning at 5 o'clock and continuing in to the evening. Everyone is invited and a good time is promised to all who will attend.

LOCAL MEETING

Editor Eagle: Please publish in your paper that the 2nd quarterly division meeting of the F. B. & C. E. A. Houston county will be held in Memphis with Memphis local June 6 and 7th 1911. Let's have a full delegation.

Your truly

W. H. Newton

County President

WILSON TO GET ALL

THE VOTES IN TEXAS

Houston Tex May 28.—The first of a solid delegation of forty for Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore under the unit rule with a second choice named was the main prospect of the Texas democratic local identical convention which was called at noon here today. Next in importance over which the prospect was for a long fight.

Under the Texas democratic party system the state convention has complete jurisdiction over all delegates including the 32 delegates to represent the sixteen congressional districts.

The Wilson delegates have conceded majority of about 40 votes. Although the Harmon and the Clark forces decided last night to present candidates for Baltimore in six or seven congressional districts the election of all delegates lies wholly in the Wilson majority's hands.

That the Wilson men expect to elect their own delegates they showed in caucus last night when they decided on the unit rule no secret choice and other measures calculated for a Wilson victory.

The platform fight was expected to center on three plans: Free raw material; initiative referendum and recall endorsement of Congressmen C. B. Cabilla's bill to prohibit public officials from accepting fees from corporations.

Leaders in charge of the democratic state presidential convention say that the convention may last two days on account of the expected struggle over the platform.

The caucus called before the convention hour today were all full in gathering. The Wilson men got to center shortly after 10 o'clock on the Harmon Clark force and it was not until the state executive committee reconvened that Richard Mayes of Corsicana was elected chairman. Mayes was the choice of the Wilson caucus.

WARM WEATHER STYLE

COSTUMES FOR LITTLE MAIDS ESPECIALLY BECOMING

Short Skirt and No Collar Will Be the Rule—Very Little Trimming on Hats—Wraps Continue Short in Length.

The little maid's dress summer frock is still to be collarless and short skirted but when this cut is subcombining to a child, as it would be for a little maid not in the best of health, it is an easy enough matter to add a gump and undercollar of laced or plain net to either style.

In point of coats and headgear, the mother who wants her child to look well must surely consider the styles set forth by the juvenile shops for somehow these people seem to get the best ideas going for children's wraps and millinery. There is a delicious simplicity about the trimmings of the little hats—just enough and no more—and while suggesting the adult's use of simple and bewitching.

With the long coat there is a tendency to round the fronts of all, but if called "long" the wrap is still some inches short of the skirt bottom and often quite as short as the knees. For dressy use one may choose a number of these curtailed coats in pongee of various sorts, silk, poplin, satin and lined velvety. The pongee affairs sported deep collars and cuffs of the popular ratine lace the collars often with the deep back clip used for the Quaker model, and the cuffs in a straight loose piece merely buttoning over the bottom of the sleeves. With the plain satins and silks which were in every color as well as in black there were sometimes an under collar to a stripe (this and a touch of the same on the sleeves giving the coat a very dashing appearance).

A favorite hat of the season is shown in the picture the sort of little mushrooms being the sort of



The Lingerie Hats the Wee Ladies Wear With Her Little Wash Frocks

Headgear liked for little maids who will spend a good part of their time in the country or else wear rather simple wash frocks all summer long in town. The top hat is of white linen with a hand scalloped edge and a garnish of pink satin ribbon. The over one is of white duck braided and embroidered and of course each set may be substituted from the crown or banding.

This washable species of millinery is very convenient for the wee girls who soon ruin more elegant hats and despite its simplicity such millinery has nevertheless a very charming. The dainty little hats can easily be made at home and if there is no skill for the embroidery and braiding stitching may finish the edges.

MARY DEAN

On a Round Table

It is perfectly proper to use a square tablecloth on a round table but it is wise to use one that has an all over design or a round one says the Ladies Home Journal. A square cloth that has a round design—that is one converging from a circle near the edge of the table toward the center—is the prettiest on a round table. Very pretty designs of this kind have contained flowers such as chrysanthemums, daisies, etc. gathered together in a circle around the center piece of the table stretching toward the edge of the table. Some designers take pride in having the natural flowers in the center of the table match the flowers in the table cloth.

New Accessories

Quantity of new accessories are among the new ideas for veils particularly the cream white ton which are becoming popular. Some of these are long draped gracefully round the hats and hanging at the back.

The return of the waistline has given an opportunity for the display of neck belts. These are in suede and patent leather quite narrow and the more decorative are adorned with jewels. Jeweled shoes also are a fashionable feature of the moment. Diamonds and other precious stones adorn shoes of gold and silver brocade and duchesse lace.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Handed hens My Handers are from hens with egg records from 75 to 275 eggs per year. Price \$2.00 for 15 eggs. Mrs. John M. Bates 2107 10th Ave South, Nashville Tenn. (112)

There are people of this town who unthinkingly neglect a mere cold though they would not otherwise expose their children or themselves to danger. Yet a cold neglected may develop into contagious diphtheria, bronchitis or pneumonia (see Folio's Honey) and Tar Compound promptly for 1 step coughs quickly and cures cold. It contains no opiates and is safe for children. For sale by N. H. McCallum.

Are of Ointments for Catarrhs that Contain Mercury

As we are all of us liable to catarrhs of the eye, ear, nose, throat, etc., it is well to know that there are ointments for these ailments that do not contain mercury. These ointments are sold by N. H. McCallum, 2107 10th Ave South, Nashville, Tenn.

MAY WE ASK



If you wish to avoid investing in the new Spring clothes? If so just send us your garments of last Spring, and summer and with our methods of

DRY CLEANING We will make them practically like new.

A trial is the only way to be convinced try us TODAY.

DOTHAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone No. 40

Mrs. J. M. Lindley Route No. 2 Lyons Ala. was relieved from severe pain by the use of Foley Kidney Pills. Some time ago L. had trouble with his bladder and suffered much pain. I took Foley Kidney Pills and they cured me. Foley Kidney Pills will also cure backache, lumbago, kidney and bladder ailments and all urinary irregularities. Sold by N. H. McCallum, Dothan, Ala.

MARTIN & McCLINTOCK ATTORNEYS AT LAW First National Bank Building Dothan, Alabama

WANTED—500 MEN! To have their suits cleaned and pressed by us this week. Prices no higher than the rest. Quality a little better than the rest.

All White Laundry

Dothan Pressing Club

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Phone 578

COAL Put your coal now for summer delivery. We will be the best in the least money. Office No. 25 First National Bank Building Phone 181 George Cotton & Son

Base Ball Goods We have a full line of Rea and Spalding Baseball Goods. Come and look them over.

Nix Drug Co

CITY OF DOTHAN, ALABAMA APPLICATION FOR LAYING OF WATER MAINS—NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Incorporated City of Dothan, Alabama will receive sealed bids until 3 o'clock on Saturday, May 27th at the office of Clerk for the laying of approximately 26 feet of 16 inch cast iron pipe, 745 feet of 12 inch cast iron pipe, 750 feet of 10 inch cast iron pipe, 520 feet of 8 inch cast iron pipe, 250 feet of 6 inch cast iron pipe, 750 feet of 4 inch galvanized wrought iron pipe, (specify joints with suitable apparatus and fittings, all in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Geo. Heller City Engineer and now on file in his office with the City Clerk. All bids must be accompanied with certified checks in the amount of Twenty five (\$25) Dollars made payable without recourse to the City of Dothan, Ala. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive defects and to accept any bid. All bids must be in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "Bid for the Laying of water mains and addressed to Geo. Heller City Engineer.

Geo. J. Heller

(City Engineer)

FOR SALE (Cash)—with young calf six weeks old 3 Gallons milk and pound butter a day 404 W. Washington St. J. F. Ray (133p)

MRS. IDA AUSTON Seamstress 119 S. 1st St. Doth. Ala.

BAUGHMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY General Contractors 1011 1/2 Avenue A, Doth. Ala.

TOMATO AND CABBAGE PLANTS For sale tomato and cabbage plants 177 Minion

BEEF CATTLE

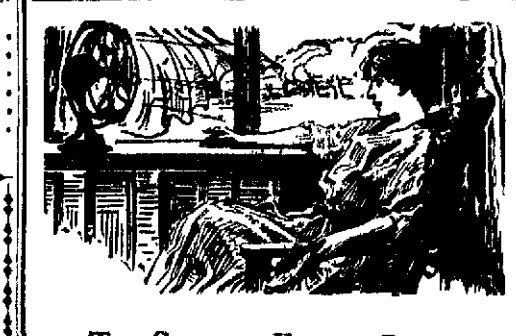
We are in the market for milk cows and beef cattle. If you have any for sale, call on or write.

Sanders, Vann & Co.
DOTHAN, ALA.

Fish That Are Fresh

We take the same care of Fish that we do meats, giving them a cold Ice Bath as soon as they arrive and packing them in a Sanitary fish box, with a layer of ice and a layer of fish. You need not be afraid of stale fish when ordering from us, we have today, **Bream, Trout and Snappers.**

ENTERWISE MARKET



The Swinging Electric Breeze

Why sigh for the breeze That wavering blows I bro' the trees and leafy glades? We'll give you the breeze That steadily flows From the thrust of whirling blades.

Pay down just will And ask where you can For breeze worth a prince's dowry, We'll give you a year's fill From a Electric fan At less than a cent an hour.

Come in and enjoy the swinging breeze of the celebrated C. P. 6 inch oscillating fan

W. F. Martin
Wholesale
PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

PERSONALS

Time will cure you 1125

Person left today for N. C.

Whitley of Albany was at night.

Person will cure you 4325

Person of Blakely was at the visitors to Dothan Tuesday.

McDaniel who has been at a medical college at Atlanta returned here for the summer.

J. J. Harlan, of the south division of the Central of Georgia passed through the city in a private car.

Brinkland and Clarence Hill returned home from Carrollton where they have been attending.

A diamond brooch 6 point 15 Jewels. Finder please return to W. H. Flowers and reward.

Heber Carter who has been playing music at Dunnsville returned home to spend the week.

Annie Houston who has been here several months here with Mrs. J. W. Grant returned home in Lufkin today. She was accompanied by Miss Lohle who will be her guest.

Master M. D. Black of the 1st left today for a business trip to Birmingham. He was accompanied by F. H. Black.

James 666 will breed any of Chills & Fever. It acts on the bow better than colic and is not ripe or sickish. 25c (1325)

Good horse cash or reasonable price J. D. Park (11)

Remember the quality of ROBES after you've forgot the price—\$6.50 & \$7.00 a pair. Batchelor Bros.

Stevens and Wm. Liddon returned last night from a few days at Marianna.

NOTICE MOORE.

Dothan Lodge No. 982 L. O. will meet at the K. of P. hall at 8 o'clock. Every member is to be present as special business will come before the meeting. J. G. Mathis Secy. By order of Dictator.

Cleaning & Pressing

Pressing promptly done

Phone 357

A. M. Simmons

20 East Main St.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Makes the announcement That

MR. M. CHERRY

Has been appointed local representative and offers most attractive policy contracts, at the lowest possible rates consistent with absolute security.

Assets, \$259,186,137.17

ISLANDS AS CABLE STATIONS

Small Groups of Land in Pacific Inhabited by Chief of Post and Several Others

San Francisco Cal.—When a submarine cable breaks in mid-ocean it would seem to one unfamiliar with the trouble that the location of the trouble is in the ether business as difficult. The problem was recently presented to the Commercial Cable Co. company when the cable from San Francisco to Manila and the Pacific coast was broken in the middle of the line. The cable was repaired by the use of electric instruments which told the trouble within the cable.



Happy Family Group

which surround the two little Midway Islands. These islands are 1,600 miles from San Francisco and 4,257 miles from the Philippines, each consisting of a strip of land of only a few acres in area, one being known as Sand Island, the other as Laysan Island and the other as French Frigate Shoal.

In laying a transoceanic cable every possible precaution is taken to keep the line free from trouble and to this end the right of way if we might say such a term to the bottom of the sea, must contain no electric which will cause undue deterioration of the cable. In this instance an unforeseen factor has arisen in the shape of a coral reef.

The motion of the water awaying the great cable to and fro over the rough coral surface chafed the insulation and wires sufficiently to cause the break, the cost of replacing which will amount to approximately \$300,000.

The population of Sand Island, the home of the cable station, consists of 25 persons, namely, the superintendent of the cable company and his wife and chief operator and his wife.

CENTRAL AMERICAN VISITORS



Man and Salvador Castillo the children of the new born in Nicaragua. They were born in Nicaragua and are spending their first winter away from home. They are attending one of Washington's exclusive private schools.

OMITS "YES" AND LOSES SUIT

Girl Seeking \$10,000 for Breach of Promise Admits She Did Not Accept Suits

Kansas City, Mo.—An emphatic "yes" and not a "no" or a "wait" of the kind I am given by the girl who is now in court to recover \$10,000 for breach of promise to marry. The girl is a resident of the city and is now in court to recover \$10,000 for breach of promise to marry. The girl is a resident of the city and is now in court to recover \$10,000 for breach of promise to marry.

DOULTRY

DUCK RAISING IS PROFITABLE

Capital of \$1000 Will Give Excellent Start—Business Requires Care and Watchfulness

For breeding ducks and ducks are raised in the second year. The duck raising season generally begins in February and ends in August. Although the Indian runner ducks are credited with being the most profitable.

Thurlock estimates that it costs all of 12 cents a pound to raise ducks to the market age. This cost includes the cost of food, fully marketing, eggs, insurance, etc. All over the 12 cents is their profit from February to May the eggs show the strongest fertility.

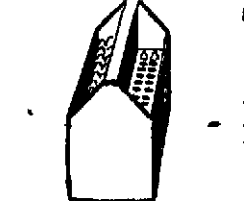
John Weber the well known duck raiser in an address before the Ducker in a meeting at Ducker some years ago said if one owns a hand \$1000 capital will give a start in the duck business. Such an amount he said would be sufficient to cover all expenses, buy two incubators, a flock of about 20 ducks, a house for the brooders, a brooding house and water feed boards and enter fencing, wire fencing, etc. Such a plan would keep one man busy and the future growth of the plant could be built on the profits.

The point to be remembered and strictly followed is to begin small, learn the lesson well and use every effort to get good results. This will require care, watchfulness and well applied business principles. The duck business is of such a nature that if rightly carried on it is very profitable but disastrous if neglected.

TO CARRY EGGS SEPARATELY

Little Box Will Be Found Useful for Other Purposes Around Farm and Is Easily Made

Where trap nests are used with a large number of pens sometimes it is desirable to keep the eggs of each pen separate, as they are gathered. This is easily done in a carrying box such as is here shown. This box is made of light wood and will hold 12 eggs.



An Egg-Carrying Box.

to eggs. The box may be numbered on the end to correspond with the pen boxes of this style will be found very useful for many other purposes about the farm, especially for carrying vegetables in the garden. As shown in the illustration this box is simply constructed and may be available on any farm.

DOULTRY NOTES

Feed before you water. Good food is economy. Oyster shells are not good grit. Too much soft food is just food for the chickens.

Ventilation is more important than heat in the poultry house. Watch out for lice and grease with lard under the wing and top of head. Throw your ashes into the poultry house and watch them enjoy them selves.

Fine gravel is not the proper grit for poultry. They want a sharp material with which to grind their food. The incubator should be located in a room where the temperature does not vary much during the day or night.

Larks will become fertile in from four to six days after mating. The effect of mating will continue several months.

It is necessary to feed the breed ing ducks liberally yet at the same time feed so as to keep them active and healthy.

The fowls need clean dry comfortable quarters during wet or cold weather. They will pay for that kind but no others.

The eggs from matured hens will hatch better and produce stronger chicks than the eggs of pullets. They are usually larger too.

The best month place for young chickens is on branches of trees. They will not suffer from exposure and the open life will make them strong and healthy.

If one begins with the chicks does things with the chicks makes a sudden and unexpected movement even the most timid birds will become tame.

The white feathered chickens are the best for the more active upland game in market as the pen feathers do not show as they do in dark plumaged birds.

Small single breed in sweet skin milk press out the milk as complete as possible and feed the chicks. Also keep close hand before them without it the chicks cannot grind their food.

BOWS MORE FANCIFUL

GENERAL ELABORATION A MARK OF ADVANCING SEASON.

Ribbon Decorations Are Very Generally Taking the Place of Other Trimmings on Hats—Vivid Colorings and Designs.

Nearly all the hats bows are quite unlike the simpler forms of ribbon trimmings which we have had in the past. There is a liking for fanciful forms and ribbons are made up into ornamental pieces ready for mounting on hat shapes just as feathers and flowers are. They are more generally used than ever and that is saying much but designers having taken up the idea of making new and elaborate ribbon decorations have found their study well taking the place of other trimmings on many hats.

Ribbons also are elaborated in themselves, characterable and two-toned colorings, stripes, wide stripes and checks and many bordered designs are shown. Then there are the flower and ribbon and those that are flower and bordered. Sometimes a piece will combine a number of these.



Features being at the same time changeable in color having both a flowered and striped ground and edged with a border. It goes without saying almost that such elaboration in the ribbon precludes the use of any other trimming with it.

Rosettes and cockades (that is stiff up-standing designs) lead in popular favor for trimmings and the two are often combined in one piece. Buckram is used as a foundation in making these new decorations and the wire supports loops that must stand up. A disk of buckram three inches in diameter is about the average size used for rosettes. Ribbon is laid in side plits and sewed in rows to the foundation until it is covered. Fans and slings of buckram are covered with ribbon laid on flat at one side and in side plits to the other. Larger disks five inches in diameter are slashed in four places about their circumference to the depth of three inches. By overlapping the slashed edges and sewing them together a form is made with a raised center. It looks like the top of a large, low stool. Narrow ribbon is gathered into full ruffles and sewed to such foundations. The finished rosettes look like high ball blown roses.

A large ring of buckram five inches across has a circle two inches or a little more in diameter cut from the center. A wide ribbon with a border is laid in side plits and sewed to the buckram ring. Four loops supported by ribbon wire which is caught to the under side by stitches are thrust through the opening at the center and ends of ribbon falling from the back of this ornament are to be used to drape about the crown of a hat.

Three shades of the same color (see brown or blue) are used in a pretty standing ornament and similar ornaments are made of two shades light and dark. Still softer ribbon is used for this ornament and does not need to be wired. The ribbon is cut into nine inch lengths and one end of each length is trimmed into a sharp point. The straight end is laid in plits and sewed to an oblong foundation of buckram. This buckram piece should be two inches wide and four long. The lightest ends are sewed first then just below them the next darkest shade and finally the darkest shade. The bottom of the buckram is covered with pieces of the two darkest shades stitched in fine ticks very close together. This finishes the decorations.

These handsome ribbon ornaments make a sufficient trimming for street hats. Since shapes may be bought ready faced they may be effectively trimmed with ribbon ornaments at home.

Bread as a Cleanser. Soldiers use a crust of bread often to clean the white stripes of their trousers. This is an excellent idea when applied to tight felt hats gloves or even a woman's gown.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT DOTHAN

The Summer School at Dothan opens Monday, June 27, and continues six weeks.

The purpose of this course is to assist anyone in preparing for the State Examination to be held in July and to give instruction in any subject contained in the curriculum of the Dothan City Schools.

Members of the Faculty of the school will conduct the courses.

For information, to prepare for the State Examination we wish to say through an expert to do all we can for you so do not hesitate to write. As you know that depends largely on previous preparation. A large per cent of our pupils has been successful heretofore on hundred per cent of their previous writing, with one last job.

Board and lodging may be had for \$1.00 per month.

For the work will be as follows: One subject \$5.00. Two subjects \$7.00. Three subjects \$9.00. Eight dollars is the maximum fee for any number of subjects. Only those who are preparing for the state examination will be permitted to take more than three subjects.

For further information write or call on R. H. Southard.

FOR SALE—Buick Touring Car 2 cylinder for sale or exchange at a discount. Apply 201 E. Main St. 1110

FORD IT. All Ford for hire anywhere. Any time except Sundays. Carlos Helms at Terminal shop. 1110

There is a man in Milton, Ga. who release from pain and suffering is due to Foley Kidney Pills. He recommends them. 'I suffered with kidney trouble recently and had awful pains in my back. I got a bottle of Foley Kidney Pills and after taking them I am entirely cured and cheerfully recommend them to all.' For sale by A. H. McCullum, Dothan, Ala. 1111

FOR RENT—4 room house on Adams street, between Legs and Gates, modern conveniences. Possession Sept 1. Phone this office if S.

FOR RENT—8 room house suitable for two families, unfurnished. Apply to C. T. Love. 1110

FOR SALE—One good horse and buggy cheap for cash. Pos. 1111 1110

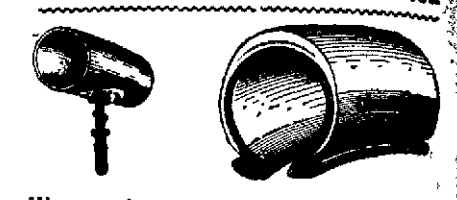
FOR RENT—Three light house, keeping. Apply to 112 W. 1110

FOR RENT—5 rooms for unfurnished. Apply to 1110

FOR RENT—11 rooms North Foster street. 1110

FIRESTONE TIRES

And Inner Tubes Are Guaranteed



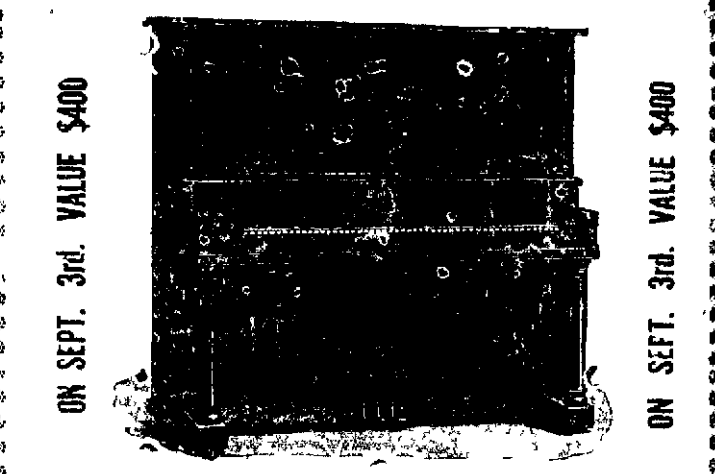
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Write That Makes Smiles
or Attractive Article for
the Eagle at a Stunt.

Thought per-wiper is no
new thing. It makes an amusing
and an important occasion.
as an attractive little article
for a mail in a basket
for a girl in a basket
which should be well boiled
and some quite dry, and then
the which form the feet of the
a should be painted with
to represent boots and
the merry thought be true
same manner to represent
beneath this a face should
be on either side of the

Three little capes should be
and fitted over the merry



the way illustrated and tied
"neck" with fine twine
afterwards covered with a
flow ribbon tied in a smart
in front.
into this quaint little article
is suspended from the
which is written
as a merry thought grown
a hen
a little slave doomed to
a pen"

or cape should be of scarlet
the other two of black cloth
marks of the peas will not
them

HELP OF REAL VALUE

Attached to the Machine is
every One Cannot Afford
to be Without

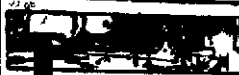
man who uses a sewing ma-
chine do well to make herself a
bag that can be attached
frame of the machine and
collect all scraps and bits of
from the sewing.
an embroidery hoop 8 in-ber
and cretonne 16 inches
14 inches wide. Sew the
one side together and turn
of the other side over the
run a gathering thread in
the fabric formed. When finished
he thread the size of the
catch it tight. This will
it that is gathered on to the
it is simply full in body to hold
a supply of scraps before it
to empty
sewing help is to have a
hang back of the machine
to pockets to this bag. It
can keep the patterns be-
the different members of
Have also two extra pocket
of patterns of fancy aprons
and accessories
time and strength can be
be hunting of patterns and
bits off the floor if your
equipped with these two

STATISTICAL TURBAN.



It Seemed So
Wife—I left that child in your care
and look at it! What has it been cry-
ing about?
Husband—About 10 hours! I think

KITCHEN CABINET



It is common problem, yours
is, not to find what were fair in life
Provided it could be but finding that
What may be then how to make it
fair.
Up to our means —Robert Browning

HELPFUL HINTS

Food experts tell us that uncooked
sour kraut is a splendid broom for the
alimentary canal, as it chases away
the decay microbes. Butter milk and
sour milk are both valuable as
cleansers for the system.

When roses or other cut flowers are
to be kept an excellent way is to put
the stems into cold water in a deep
bedroom pitcher, wrap the stems and
flowers with dampened newspaper.
Keeping the air from the flowers in
the real secret and having them
damp and cool.

Boiled mutton is improved by the
addition of an onion and a teaspoon
ful of Worcestershire sauce.

To Renovate Oilcloth.—Dissolve
carefully as it is highly inflammable
one and a fourth ounces of paraffine
in a pint of turpentine by gentle heat.
Apply while warm with a flannel to
oilcloth or linoleum. Let it remain
twenty-four hours and then polish
with a flannel. Use this preparation
spring and fall and double the life
of the floor covering.

Kerosene put on with a flannel
cloth is an excellent cleanser for oil
cloth.

In cooking vegetables of all kinds
a wire frying basket is a great con-
venience as the vegetables may be re-
moved quickly and dried out or if
the water does not boil away they
have a little time before scorching to
be discovered.

A pair of sheet iron baking sheets
are a boon to the busy housewife.
Have the edges bent making a very
shallow pan and making a place to
take hold of in handling. If the sheets
are made the size of the oven a
whole row of cookies may be baked
with one oven heat. This is an im-
portant item when using gas.

A tablespoonful of flour will take
the place of egg in a meat loaf when
eggs are too high to be used lavishly.

Nellie Maxwell.



I DON'T know which ever is
worse, to see the beautiful
times that there are in the world and
not be in it, or to see people that might
be in it and not be there.
—Mrs. A. D. Whitney

MISCELLANEOUS DISHES

A most wholesome dessert and one
that is not expensive is—

Rhubarb and Raisin Pudding.—Cut
a pint of rhubarb in half inch pieces
and sprinkle with a cup of sugar. Let
stand an hour or more with a cup of
chopped raisins then add a pint of
bread crumbs and two tablespoonfuls
of melted butter. Put in layers, into
a buttered baking dish cover for the
first half hour. Serve with liquid
sauce or cream.

A little grated cheese with chopped
onion and French dressing makes a
new and delicious filling for sand-
wiches.

Prunes in Lemon Jelly.—Cook
prunes until soft take out the stones
without breaking them add half a
cup of sugar or half the quantity used
of prunes and put into a mold. Pour
over lemon jelly and set away to
mold. Serve with whip of cream.

Vegetable and Peanut Soup.—Cut
in small pieces two medium sized pota-
toes one large carrot and two stiff
stalks of celery one large tomato and a
cup of salted water with a bunch of
herbs. When the vegetables are ten-
der put through a sieve. If desired
add two tablespoonfuls of peanut
butter which has been softened in
a little hot water. There should
be enough liquid to serve four.

Beet and Cheese Salad.—Make a
large cheese into balls and stick a wal-
nut meat on each side. Slice small
cooked beets and put two cheese
balls and three slices of beets on a
lettuce leaf or nest. Keep on a tin
till ready to serve. Add French dress-
ing, just before serving.

For the who object to pot-
teries a glass plate will be welcome. Put
a deep pie plate with plenty of but-
ter then dust over a coating of flour
pour in the pie filling pumpkin ex-
tract or any kind desired and bake as
usual.

Nellie Maxwell.

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quart.

MUCH FUN AT HOBBY PARTY

Clever idea of Girl With Game Orig-
inality That Is Well Worth Being
Imitated.

A party given recently by a clever
girl which was both original and en-
tertaining and proved to be a great
success was a hobby party. The in-
ventions were worked in the following
manner. Come to my party on Wed-
nesday night and wear your pet hob-
by, also state in your acceptance
what is your favorite dish.

The groups that assembled in the
big living room were just the fondest
congregation imaginable the ec-
centricities of genius personified, as
one girl expressed it.

There was the postage stamp fiend
wearing a motley collection pasted on
various parts of her clothing even
her face hands and hair bore a stick-
er from some place. The girl who
was making silk quilts out of her
party gowns and those of her friends
was arrayed in a costume by the side
of which Joseph's historical coat of
many colors would have looked a sad
and sober garment. Rugs, buttonholes
roads and brands played in most like-
like attitudes over the clothing of the
naturalist in the crowd and the girl
who went in for physical culture wore
a necklace of miniature Indian skulls
and dumbbells. Of course the camera
crank went around trying to "take"
everybody and the autograph collector
was on hand with book and pencil.

A golf enthusiast wore a golf suit
made of calico in a brilliant Scotch
plaid and topped it with a Tam o'
Shanter. Fastened to his buttonhole
was a small case of golf clubs such
as are sometimes used for dinner
favors.

One of the drollest figures was the
man devoted to making hand made
furniture. He had a set of dolls
chairs, table and bed which he had in
a basket and insisted upon showing
everyone how perfectly they were
constructed. Altogether it was a most
amusing party.

When refreshments were served it
was seen how the hostess had endeav-
ored to cater to the likes of her
guests.

WITH EVERYTHING IN PLACE

Fourfold Bag Has Compartments for
the Odds and Ends That So Easily
Get Lost or Misaid

If you once have owned a fourfold
bag you will never again be without
one. Into the separate compartments
can go buttons, books and eyes, thread
and sewing utensils and a small piece
of work and there is no wild hunting
for the article needed as in a one-
piece bag.

These bags may be made in any
size but a convenient size is made
from a yard and three-quarters of
five-inch flowered ribbon with colored
satin edges. Cut the ribbon into four
strips of equal length, double each
strip and overcast the edges together
to form a small bag. Turn in the top
for the depth of an inch for the head
and run with a double line of sewing
for a casing.

Use two yards of number one or
baby satin ribbon for a drawing
cutting in separate yard pieces. Slip
the stitches on the outside of the cas-
ing between the line of sewing and
run the drawing through the out-
side of each of the four bags tying
the ends in a fluffy bow. Start the
other drawings at the opposite end
with two bags to each side and run
around the four using the inner side
of casing. Tie ends in a bow.

To keep the bags from sliding on
the drawing tack the two on each
side together running a stitch or two
in the fill just above the casing. This
makes them draw easily on one
string.

Doing Up Old Brown Boots

Old boots and shoes especially of
the tan varieties can be made to do
duty by coloring them black and this
in a way that is certain not to fail
or crack in wet weather. Put the
boots on to their trees and then
sponge with warm water in which a
little soda has been dissolved remov-
ing all dressing, or polish which may
have collected on the uppers. When
dry apply two or three coatings of
shoemaker ink and finish off with
any good black patent polish. The
boots will look almost like a new pair.
Tan shoes which are too yellow or
light in color can very easily be dark-
ened by applying a solution of am-
monia and soda in water applied at
intervals. Fresh coat produces a deep-
er shade till a good dark water brown
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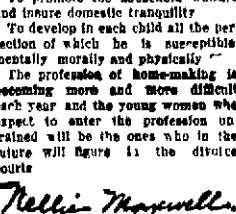
THE KITCHEN CABINET

WHAT we call little things are really big things. The Kitchen Cabinet is a collection of small, useful, and beautiful things that will make your home more comfortable and more attractive. It is a collection of things that are not only useful but also beautiful. It is a collection of things that are not only useful but also beautiful.

ONE-TALENT PEOPLE

Through all the Lord must have loved the one talent people for he made so many of them. We are prone to look at talents as accomplishments like painting, singing or being a good musician for getting that there are talents of far more lasting quality which are hardly recognized as such. A dear little Quaker woman once made the remark that she would rather have merited this epithet on her tomb stone than any she ever knew. She was easy to live with, being easy to live with is a talent worth cultivating and one which is all too rare. If our children today might be taught that to be agreeable and companionable unselfish and thoughtful of others are qualities far more valuable in life than being able to speak seven languages. We need to teach our daughters that the humble though exalted profession of housemaking is more desirable than the superficial accomplishments which take their time strength and interest. The object of the profession of housemaking is a comprehensive one to raise the ideals of home making is one, to make housekeeping an inspiring profession instead of deadening drudgery, to make the daily task in the home entertaining as bridge what. To make the housekeeper's allowance as far as possible that the best things of life may not be left out. To promote the household welfare and insure domestic tranquility. To develop in each child all the perfection of which he is susceptible mentally morally and physically. The profession of house-making is becoming more and more difficult each year and the young women who expect to enter the profession untrained will be the ones who in the future will figure in the divorce courts.

Nellie Maxwell.



THE KITCHEN CABINET

His secret of life—it is giving. To minister and to serve. Love few bind the man to the angel. And rule befalls if we serve. There are legends of celestial beings. Overhauling the commonest way. The cloud and the star share the glory. And to breathe is an ecstasy.

SOME REMINDERS

In sewing on buttons to match the vertical button holes in blue jeans it is well to remember that the button should be sewed on with the threads running the same way as the button hole or there will be a gaping button hole and easily unbuttoned button. Lace curtains may be quickly mended by dipping a piece of lace to match in cold starch and ironing the piece over the hole, trim out and the place will never be noticed. For dusting a sick room cotton batting is recommended by physicians. Place a small bundle in a steamer and when it is well maturated use to remove all dust from the room. Burn the duster and all germs will go with it. Don't fail to wipe the top of the milk bottle after removing the cap for many hands may have handled it and not been over clean. Coffee is much improved if a table spoonful of freshly ground coffee is added to the pot just before serving. Cream Pie—Stir a pint of milk, add the yolks of two eggs two table spoonfuls of flour a quarter of a cup of sugar and the whites of the eggs well beaten. Put into a crust and bake. Stuffed dressing for fruit two table spoonfuls of almond butter, add a half cup of water and two table spoonfuls of lemon juice drop by drop. Cook in a double boiler. Use with apple and banana salad.

Nellie Maxwell.

Man Still in the Majority
E. Dana Durand discussing in the World's Work Immigration in relation to the census says that among the foreign born whites in the United States in 1910 who had been in this country less than ten years there were 154 males to 100 females. Of all foreign born whites combined the males numbered 7,420,000 and the females 5,827,000 or 123 males to each 100 females. In 1900 the proportion was 117. These figures contrast strikingly with the sex distribution of the native white population, in which there were 105 males per 100 females.

The State of Alabama, Houston County, Justice Court.

B. F. Reid, Plaintiff, vs. Diamond Rubber Co., Defendant.

Whereas, B. F. Reid, as Plaintiff in said cause, has obtained an Attachment out of this court issued on, to wit 25th day of May, 1912 against the estate of the said Defendant Diamond Rubber Co. which Attachment has been levied upon the following described as the property of said Defendant to wit: One Diamond Rubber automobile case and one inner tube which attachment suit is returnable to the Justice Court of said county, before the undersigned at the court house of said county on Monday the 24th day of June 1912 and whereas it appears that the said Diamond Rubber Co., Defendant as aforesaid is a non resident of the State of Alabama and resides or has its place of business at Atlanta Ga.

Now therefore the said Diamond Rubber Co., wherever it may reside is hereby notified of the levy and pendency of said Attachment and of the return day thereof.

Witness my hand this 25th day of May, 1912.

J. A. Reilly, Justice

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ROOSEVELT VICTOR OVER TALENT IN NEW JERSEY
INDICATIONS ARE THAT HE HAS ALL OF THE 24 DISTRICT DELEGATES
WILSON HAS STRONG BACK AND WON HOME STATE
Newark, N. J., May 29 One of the most sweeping victories Theodore Roosevelt has won in the primaries since he began his campaign for the republican presidential nomination was recorded yesterday by the republican voters of New Jersey. Indications based on incomplete returns are that the Colonel carried every congressional district in the state and that all of the twenty-eight delegates New Jersey will send to Chicago will be Roosevelt men. Governor Wilson won his own state against a great opposition headed by his political enemies in the state and appears to have twenty-four of the twenty-eight delegates including the delegates at large. Colonel Roosevelt's indicated plurality on the preferential vote in 10,000. Senator La Follette's vote so far as counted indicates he would not get more than two per cent of the total. The edmund Ross victory in the New Jersey primary election is concluded. The leaders of the state "raft" organization. Shortly after midnight E. W. Lewis secretary of the La Follette Men's League said that Colonel Roosevelt had probably won the four delegates at large and also the ten district delegates from the counties of Essex and Union which comprise the city of Newark. Jersey City and Camden together a number of most prominent suburban towns. (The) Wilson opponents had said that with the strong show up made in Essex county the hope of former Senator James H. Smith.

two of the districts. The Newark Star which is owned by former Senator Smith conceded Governor Wilson access last night but said the opposition probably would elect six district delegates. Returns Come in Slow. Delegates elected not pledged to Governor Wilson will go to the convention uninstructed. The count in the 1077 election districts of the state accumulated slowly last night. The 315 districts that reported first on the votes for delegates at large gave no indication of the defeat results of this primary. The figures on these districts a little less than a sixth of the total were 14,000 Roosevelt 10,150 La Follette 315. Figures on the presidential preference vote practically were the same. At the same time Gordon D. Whiting chairman of the republican Progressive League estimated Colonel Roosevelt's plurality in the whole state at 1,900. He declared that the sixth congressional district was the only one about which he had no doubt and he felt practically certain that this also would go to Roosevelt. **SEASON TICKETS FOR CHATEAUX ON SALE AT DRUG STORES** Traffic desiring to subscribe for season tickets to the Chateau can do so at the following drug stores: ROYCE DRUG CO. N. H. McCallum Smith's Drug Store and W. L. Brown's. Tickets Adult double \$1.00 Single \$1.00 child a double \$1.00 single \$1.00. Tickets on sale until June 1. Season tickets holders to be seated in reserved section of tent. T. L. Black, Jr. Local Manager.

a young dentist of this city died a 38 caliber bullet into his left breast last night. The singing of the hymn had been preceded by Nearer My God to Thee. At the conclusion, Dr. Sinclair asked his friends to sing Just as I Am. In the last line was being sung Dr. Sinclair rose from his seat and shot himself. He was taken to a hospital where physicians stated that he would recover. No cause is assigned for his attempt to commit suicide. **METHODISTS AGAINST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS** Baltimore, Md. May 27 At the final session of the twenty-first General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church here today it was decided to merge the Texas and Central Texas Conferences. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson was announced for accepting the presidency of the National Breweries Convention and the report of the Sabbath Observance committee adopted disapproval of Sunday newspapers. Sunday excursions and all forms of amusement or labor on that day. The next conference will take place in May 1916 and the place of meeting will be decided upon by the Executive Committee. **FINANCIAL INVESTIGATION WAS REQUESTED TO SENATE TODAY** Washington, May 29 Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan tomorrow will submit to the Senate the Commerce Committee's report on the investigation of the Titanic disaster reviewing the evidence before the sub-committee and making recommendations for legislation to safeguard our passengers' traffic. One of the latest affidavits obtained from Mrs. George A. Wilner of Philadelphia, hearing on her dinner party aboard the Titanic a few hours before the vessel sank stated that Captain Smith did not drink any intoxicants at that affair. Senator Smith will present this with a mass of evidence along many other lines in his speech tomorrow when he will criticize the conditions under which the Titanic was lost.